to execute the constitution as he unders ands it!" We suppose then the whig doctrine is to understand it one way, and execute it as he understands it should not be executed .-These whig editors are wondrous wise, surely. According to their doctrine, Jefferson should have senctioned the alien and sedition laws, because he understood them to be unconstitutional; and Madison should have retoed the U.S. Bank, because he understood the constitution to canction the chartering of a National Bank. But the American people are too intelligent to consider even James Madison sufficient authority to establish, as sound republican doctrine, the "monstrous dogma" that an officer is nor to execute "the MR. CALHOUN'S LETTER.

The lollowing letter from the Hon. J. C. Calhoun to a gentleman of this place, has been handed to us with permission to use it in such manner as will best further the cause so ably advocated by that distinguished stateman. We give it publicity for several reasons. It contains the continuous to the constitution and it is enough for republicans that the framers of the constitution refused to give Congress the power to establish a national bank. But even could the power of Congress to establish a bank be found in every clause of the of them, if not violently opposed to a bank, For the last few years Mr. Calhous has the Washington Chronicle, and his own speech at justly been regarded as the chosen champion Lexington, savor no more of abolition than did the voice of the late Virginia convention, and the sentiments advanced by nearly every enlightened can be aid, it is only a source of trifling convenience to a very small moiety of the people, even when in the full tide of successful operation. A whig merchant here and there may find his convenience suited, once a year when he goes to New York to lay in his stronger power which controls the action of between the north and the sour stock of goods, to have the notes of a nation- the Federal Government. The proud emia! bank in his pockets. Speculators and trawellers also find it very convenient-but for the great mass the farmers and mechanicsthe bone and sinew of the country-it is all | bound the staple States in letters to the graspbase deception, the vilest of humbeggery, to ing cupidity of Northern speculators; gives say the currency of a national bank is wanted by them. Not one farmer in ten ever handled a national bank note, when millions ever public worth and long cherished prin- with Mr. Clay when when he says that "Slavery of them were in circulation: they were most- ciples are held in esteem. ly confined to the commercial class-and were a bank to be established to-morrow, its currency would be of no sort of benefit or son, and none more than he is worthy of inheriting the great legacy bequeathed by the Sage of Monti-cello. Jefferson it was who first saved the Consti-very good reason that not a dollar of it would the country now looks to Mr. Calboun as its detwenty of those classes. The farmers and trated money power which threatens to destroy destroyed and your fortunes ruined." mechanics know this as well as we; and therefore it is that they are not so anxious lidated Government—the consummation of which for a national rag lubratory as your whig cannot be otherwise than dangerous to the libermerchants, travelling dandies, speculators, and bank paid attorneys are. They know too that had the framers of the constitution not been opposed to the creation of a bank, gods! Will you rally side by side with Calhoun, they would have given the power to create one when it was asked for by Morris-and will you temely succumb to Clary, Webster, Harthis knowledge it is that has prevented them rison, Adams, Siade, Rituer, and the Northern and ever will prevent them from voting for a bank-however much the little clan which clamors for one may desire their suffrages.

* Among the enumerated powers given to Congress, was one to erect corporations. It was on debate struck out. Several particular powers were then proposed. Among others, Robert Morris proposed to give to Congress power to establish a National Bank. Governor Morris opposed it, ob- through the miscarriage of the muil. serving that it was extremely doubtful whether the Constitution they were framing could ever be paslution, having been erected, put down, and erectpatents to inventions; the general power of incor-

AN APPEAL TO STATES RIGHTS MEN.

We publish below a brief, but deeply interesting letter from the distinguished South Carolina Statesman, to whose noble stand upon the Sub-Treasury, and commanding talents, exerted in behalf of that great measure, the democracy are mainly indebted for the healthful action now going on in the politics of the south. We request our states rights friends to give it a perusal, and 'pause and profit' by its contents. The quest ion of nullification being put to rest in a manner satisfactory to the conflicting parties created by that unbappy division in the Republican ranks-the breach no longer existing -we cannot see why a thorough reconciliation should not take place between citizens holding almost precise;" the same political opinions, and alike conteneing for a strict adherence by the agents of the people to the meaning of the Federal Constitution, in their legislative labors. Why, when the CAUSE of our difference is no longer existing ger of our mutual interests, principles, and objects? Why remember the brief interval of separation-and forget the long, long the estimation of the American people who happens years of union, when we fought together, to differ from George D. Prentice, in politics. shoulder to shoulder, against the vindictive We eschew the evidence of the putrid blackguard and implalacable enemy of our common as we would the losthsome embraces of a withered faith. A few campaigns ago, and the chamsion of the south stood at the head of the Republican legion, and marshalled us proudly on to victory. Again, armed in our com- Governor.

The litter of the Grand Gulf Whig says mon cause, he draws his good keen sword, refuse to follow such a leader? No genuine September about Henry Clay and Abolition. We have given the article responsivie a careful reading. Why not get an Editor who will do your the great doctrines he professes to hold most full ander the lashing. the great doctrines he professes to hold most sacred. In the language of the able editor of the Manchester Gazette: "the appeal is now made: Are you willing to stand by the principles of the fathers of the political church, or will you go off in search of strange gods!

We shall not write a long article in reply to our most caustic friend at Holly Springs—he is too distant a neighbor to take his article up line for line, and debate from week to week the periods which may be turned by him and ourself.—We have a brief way of getting round such an article as the editor of the Republican wrote for his paper of the 29th ult., and though he may exuit in the claim of appearing logic we shall on this occasion. HOUN, GORDON, LEWIS, PICKENS, RHETT, HUNTER, MALLORY, QUIT-MAN, SMITH, HADLEY, MARSH, and others, or will ye tamely succumb to Clay, lie life, rounding off with a flourishing paragraph from the late speech of Duncan, is but so many words intended to prejudice and not to convince.

several reasons. It contains the sentiments of a great man whomas long been recognized as the efficient head of the State Rights constitution, Congress is not bound to exercise the power to create one, without the call
of the American people. They seven-eighths
of the American people. They seven-eighths
of the merican people to a bank. efforts in favor of the true principles of '98. deemed him ultra in his devotion to his own timents advanced by nearly every enlightened loved section of the Union. Imbued with southern citizen six years ago. an innate feeling of more ty, the gifted and the nolly Springs Republic intellectual man has never been tood guard- Cley, abolition, State Rights, our ing the weaker from the oppressions of the ington Standard. If abolition is nence which he has occupied; the warm banner of civil Liberty and State Sovered onty. era people; and his ardent and successful litical idea we have been with Jefferson in the theefforts in throwing off the burdens which of and practice of the Government, and in the to his opinions, on all questions in which the beath is invested, a moral-power which will be sensibly felt, and have its influence wher-

Mr. Calnous is a true disciple of the illustrifender and preserver from the toils of the concenthat sacred instrument, and swallow up the right of the States, and on their ruins to erect a conso-

To the State Sights Republican Party of Mississippi the appeal is now made-Are willing to stand by the principles of the fathers of the political church, or will you go off in search of strange Gordon Lewis, Pickens, Rhett; Hunter, Mallory, al'ies! It is for the State Right Party of Mississippi to think and ponder well upon the great principles at issue, and then act. Who can longer doubt! Decision, energy, resolution, and the Republican flag of '98, will again "wave in trimaph" O'er the land of the free, and the home of brave!"

Fear Hitt, 19th Sept. 1808. DEAR Siz: I have received your communication of the 20th August, but without the accompanying resolution* to which you refer, and which ! sume by their not coming to next, have failed,

I infer, however, from your letter, and the no tice which I have seen of your proceedings, that sed at all by the people of America; hat to give it the great object is to harmonize the State Lights its best chance, however, they should make it as Republican Party of Alississippi, and to unite their palatable at basible, and put nothing into it not efforts in favor of the great measure of "deliververy essential, which might raise up enemies; that | ance and liberty." which now agitates the Union his colleague (Robert Morris) well knew that "a from one extremity to unother. Thus unders anbank" was, in their State (Pennsylvania) the very ding it, the great object of your meeting and the watchwords of party; that a sank had been the resolutions, has my hearty concurrence. It is great bone of contention between the two parties of high time, that all who profess the old Republican the State, from the establishment of their Consti- State Rights creed of '98, sould unite in one common and zealous effort to save their principles. and again, as either party preponderated; that therefore, to insert this power, would instantly enlist and solemn impression, that the first and dispensable the whole instrument, the whole of the ansable step for their safety, is a complete and entire though party in Pennsylvania. Whereupon it was rejected as was every other special power, from the Banks. This effected, other and important that of giving converges to authors. except that of giving copyrights to authors, and tant reforms will follow as matter of course, and We may hope to see our Government restored to porating being whittled down to this shred (Jeffer- its original parity.—But without it, every effort to son's Works vol. 4. p. 506. vain. And let me say in this connection, that Clay, "requiescat in pace." profound interest in the success of those great principles, than the State of Mississippi; and let me add, no section, than that of the lower section the immense valley of the Mississippi. We of the old Southern Atlantic States have been but fighting your battle in advance; and we look forward with interest to the time, when our numerours, powerful, and floureshing offsprings in the South west, will rally with united zeal and energy with us around the old standard of '95, to restore the constitution, and save the liberty of the country.

With great respect.
I am, &c. &c. J. C. CALHOUN JAS. W. McKINSTRY, Fsq.

GRAND RACE.-By the Manchester Gazette, we learn that a mutch race for On Thousand Dollars was to be run over the Stadium course, Manchester, on the 30th of October, one thousand yards, play or pay between Jesse Crook's horse KENTUCKY and John D. Wyatt's horse BULLY HUNTSMAN. Fine sport was expected.

Our cotempoary of the Vicksburg Register charges bribery upon the Administration, and offers as proof of the verity of the charge, a statement in Arkansas, &c. &c. &c. will be heralded in should we remain divided, to the great dan. the Louisville Journal, a paper edited by the most the Enquirer as no great shakes of a routetry-a billingsgate scamp that hesitates not to camaniate and abuse every man however high in slut of prostitution, whose hair has grown gray in the stews of corruption. The fellow's effusions night never be quoted by any respectable editor in the State after his vile assailment of our worthy of dardy, comme

WILL YOU RALLY SIDE BY SIDE WITH CAL- claim of superior logic, we shall on this occasion HOUN, GORDON, LEWIS, PICKENS, take advantage of the little skill we possess at

Our reply may be summed in three simple re-

If we were disposed to debate the character of

est of nypocrites both in religion and politics!
2d. We consider the construction placed upon Mr. Clay's defence in tie Senate as nothing more

upon Mr. Clay: but contend that the principles therein held and attributed to Mr. Clay by Weems,

A few words, apart free our discussion "Proclamation warfare," we are frank to confess that we acted neart and soul with the nullifiers. In any future struggie in which the sovereignty of is a curse to the master and a curse to the slave"jor we think that slavery is a blessing to the South and the best possible state for the negro. We regret that this subject, long since considered as a settled feature of our Government, should at this day be again excited and discussed. It is to our ion, stand by your arms and shoot down those who dispute your rights and who would see innocene

These remarks are made in justice to our own that an Inn feelings and principles We think Heary Clay is 30 or 40 per

cussion of abolition, and pays but little regard to to the hallalujahs it lately sang to the proclamamation and Union. The more they talk of abolition of the Union.

If the Marshall County Republican will oblige If the Marshall County Republican will oblige us by the publication of this article in foll, we will promise the insertion of any thing it may say in reply, and make that the last of our controversy money. Let them use their energies to throw about Mr. Clay and abo'ition.

At the request of our Lexington contemporary, we readily yield a place to the above article. Our readers will judge how far successful the editor has been in endeavoring to destroy the charges made and supported by this paper against Mr. Clay. As the editor declines a continuance of the discussion, we shall not offer to comment upon his "reply" as he is pleased to term it-farther than to say, that his "three simple remarks" are given more in the style and character of a 'judge' than of a "defence" by counsel of the accused. Still we are entirely willing that his "verdict" pass for what it is worth. But, in order that it may be fairly estimated by HIS readers, we are obliged to request his publication in the Standard of the article on which he has set in judgment-when we are willing to say of our differences respecting Mr.

The Manchester Gazette says: "Quite an extensive business has been done in Brandon money. Holders readily let it go for River or Union Bank notes, paying 40 per cent premium. All kinds of shinplasters are rapidly falling into disrepute." We are glad to hear it. The issuing of irredeemable notes ought to be a capital offence.

A MERE FLEA-BITE.-The Memphis Enquirer says, the tremendous whipping received by his party the other day, in Maine, is "no great shakes" of a whipping, after all! This reminds us of a school fellow of ours, who having been most unmercifully flogged by the schoolmaster, on coming out of school was jeered at for his misfortune. "Pooh! says he, it was no great shakes of a flogging; he did'nt break any bones!" The impudent hilosophy of the urchin is more than equaled by the brazen effrontery of the Memphi scribe. We dare say the tremendous route of the hoco poco forces in Ohio, Maryland a mere skirmish, nothing more. Imp impudence, impudence, is the striking feature of the federal presses of this country. They will not tell the truth, nor confess th truth, even when it is palpable as sun-lig to the whole community.

SPORTSMEN AHOY!—By an advertisement of Miga Randolph, in to-days Republican, it will be perceived that the races over the Holly Springs race offerm are to come nucy on Wednesday the Stat of this

The Miner of the Grand Cali Whig says mon cause, he draws his good been award.

The Marshall County Republican of last Starthe a "monstread degma," that an officer is and waves the sons of liberty On, on to the last starthe accounte the constitution as he unders and star constitution as he can be constituted as the star constitution as he can be constituted as the constitution as he can be constituted as the constitution as he c name. Why not get an Editor who will do your cause some credit? The present dolt is a common butt and laughing stock throughout the State. He acks brains shockingly.—MANCHESTER GAZ.

That; is a "true bill." as correct as it is keen caustic and cutting. To borrow a remark from an admirable writer in the MEMPHIS GAS. (RIENI) the Courier scribbler belongs to the family of "Acepebali," a rare race, which has MEITHER BOOM FOR USE FOR BRAINS, NOR CONSCIOUSNESS OF

The following is from the Memphis Enquirer of July 7, 1838.

MAINE .- Jno. S. PAIRFIELD has been put upon the "forlorn hope" of running for Governor of Maine at the next election, by a democratic con-vention recently assembled at Augusta.

Jno S. Fairfied, the "FORLORN ROPE has been elected "Governor of Maine" by a majority of sev-

NOTHING BUT SONGS OF DEATH .- It is reported in town, that the Feds have elected a ranger in the

State of Maine. What are we guing to! A majority of 5 in Nozubee-a majority of 13 in Lounds -and a ranger in Maine! O Lordy! O Lordy! O! We learn from the Bun ll Aurora that the nethodist of massachuset

in reference to the fall, solve that they will no siderations, at the expe

The Montreal Transcript be preserved to Britain. But h be, it cannot be by the present-mi

ANT WHIG V e are really happy to mate that the hoco pocos of Lounds have beaade by the awful majority of 13 that a fact! ONE MILLION n the ten loco foco en- is THIRTER

AND YET ANOTHER !- The Su d from under! We stop the press pose candidate to the Legislature by the nat sufficiently to be admired majority of Pi'E-yes, PIVE votes!!! 10 millons gr

wisting to travel two or must procure the money he liquidation of his exhan any other in the union, will make a difference of in the amount of his bill. wronged, deeply so, by the democratic press on the subject of slavery; and if the excitement and party rage of tee day fails, posterity will yield justice to his name and character.

The Democratic press of Mississippi thinks littineering the description of the interior has been measurably exempt from the property of the state o this misfortune, through the exertions of the Savings Institution and the Merchants and Planters Bank, the bills of which pass quite currently throughout the state. The banks prevent the extortion of many tavern keep-

A TRAVELLER

ble sate of affairs it is, that

Drap at his residence in Limestone County Ala on the 5th of October, Mr. JAMES ENGLISH, a Werthy and respectable citizen.

Notice.

LL those who purchased goods at the auction sale of SIMPSON and SULLIVAN, are renested to call and get them in fifteen days, otherwise they will be re sold, and we will not be responsible. Also all those who have not given their notes, will please call at our old stand and give

SIMPSON and SULLIVAN. Holly Springs, Nov. 3,-2 14, 2w

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, Marshall County. Circuit Court, September Term, 1838

Sarah Ann Penix, Bill for Divorce. William R. Penix.

THIS day came the Petition by her Solicitor, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the court, that the defendant resides out of this State,

so that process cannot be served.

It is ordered by the court that this cause be set for hearing, on the facts charged in the bill, and proofs at the next term of this court, and that a copy of this order be published in the Marshall Connty Republican for three months before the next term of this court.

A copy.—Test: Nov 3-14-3m. J. C. ALDERSON, CI'k.

Shinplasters.

THE Change Tickets issued by us, whenever the amount of Five Dollars is presented, will be ned with River money or its equivalent. ROSS & ALDERSON Holly Springs, Nov. 2-14-tf

NORTHERN BANK OF MISSISSIPPI; A T a meeting of the directors of this institution held at the banking house this day, it was Resolved, That books for the subscription of the remaining capital stock of this institution be opened at the Banking house in Helly Springs, on Saturday, December 1st, under the superintendence of the President and Cashier, or either of them,

ations open for thirty days.

A copy of the records.

W. GOODMAN, Cash'r.

A treat to Sportamen.
THE races over the Holly Springs race course.

m. The track will be in good order, and ac-J. C. RANDOLPH.

Monphis Gasatte and Inchese [Ten] Tele

TO MERCHANTS.

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Situation is wanted in a Store, by a Go man, who is a good Bookerper and Sales and well qualified to render efficient services. Ap-ply at the office of the Republican. Nov. 2, 1838

LIST OF LETTERS

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Henry Childers, Clerk Circuit Court, Thomas and Young Chestom, John D Carnes, James Chamekill, Wm Clark, Moses Crawford, Edw'd Caldwell, John O Cain, Joseph Coe, Caruth Clark, Homphries Cla-man, W Corether, Mary C Cotton, Edmund Cortia, J C Cunningham, Jos Coe 2, Clerk Marshall Court, J B Cockeron, Jno Clayton, Clerk of the Court, Ele-ry Cabee, Aaron B. Carter, Jos Caruth, J H Crisp, Deroby Carold, Meak Calonahan, Jonathan D Can, nas J. Carnes, Wm Cunningham, Jos Odian, Johnson, & Cheatham, Jas Curry, W Goop-ert Cane, H M Casart, Butin Coloman,

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Graham, Angue Gillie, G F Gerald, Ralph 2, Berry Gillespie 2, John W Giren, Mrs. P Gevan, DS Greer 5 L. Leay, C C Gould, Givan 2, A R Govan 8, John Givens, Geo W Gray, Gibson Gerald, Wm Gartley 3, senry Greer, Solomon R Goodman, Lancaster Glover, Greer and Crockett, H H Gill, O Gordon and co. James Grinder, Wm Given, Benj. Glover.

John E Holden, E M Hurst, S E Hogan S, C A Huschison, Mrs. Serah Harris, Dr. Thou Hunt S, L H Rill, Josh. Hall, James G Hawler S W G Hurses. J. H. L House, & Boss, O'S Hoot, M H Harper, John Hocking, Mr. Harris, P W Hamphreys, Clemans & Homphreys, David S Henderson. Wilson Housen. Afte L Hosler, Dickson Heaton S, Strah Ann Herley, Kimbell Harris, Wm R Hortey, J C Hensey 2, Maurice Hall, Alien S Hines, Col Henderson, John C Hill & Co. Watkins Harris.

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from travellers when they offer Mississippi money. Let them use their energies to throw off the odium which prejudice and ignorance have heaped upon them.

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Sandy R Young, P V Young.

Persons applying for any cleans my they are advertised. ALLAN, ASHEE & CO.

COMMISSION Merchants, New Orleans, O der their service to the Planters and Mercha of North Mississippi Refer to Oct. 7. H. S. MORGAN. & Co., Memphis

Last Notice. I Wish to leave noily Springs for a few month I owe money, and obliged to pay it, those were indebted to me on account, will pieuse call the Lani Rice is authorized to seitle pay up-Mr. Levi Rice is authorized to said

Rolly Lorings, August 28, 1888. -1-4-fv